LOCAL MISCELLANY.

TERMINATING FREIGHT CONTRACTS. RAILWAY OFFICIALS DECIDING TO ADHERE STRICTLY

TO SCHEDULES, As much want of harmony has existed for some time between the shippers of freight and the rail-roads which transport it, the principal officers of the several lines running out of New-York have given their mal attention to the matter, with a view to ing a better condition of affairs. The railroad officials complain that the contracts made with shippers are all one-side i, and that while they are annoyed by complaints from merchants that their rivals are getting better freight rates, the same shippers, after having made a contract with one railroad company, will ship their goods ever another road if they can get better terms. A priever another road it they can get better whether year executing of railway officials has been held, and it has been ascertained that the railway representatives agreed that all existing contracts should be amuiled after March 1. The result of this meeting was, however, referred to the President of each of the trunk lines for approval, after which it is proposed that the shippers shall be informed of the final action of the failroad officials by arrivate before or general circular.

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The effect of this decision, which will most probably be confirmed by the Presidents, will be to abolish all rebates, drawbacks, commissions, etc., allowed to shippers. The efficial schedule of rates will be adhered to, and all who have contracts and feel aggrieved at the summary termination of them must make their claims in legal form.

The representatives of the railroads and steamship carriers of Southern freight met yesterday at No. 317 Broadway, for the purpose of equalizing the classification of freight, so that when an agreement shall have been made as to the rates of freight there shall be no trouble or difference between the various companies with regard to the classification of the freight to be carried by the different lines. The meeting, however, adjourned without arriving at any definite conclusion.

KINGS COUNTY DEMOCRATS. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION OF THE SLOCUM-MAR-

SHALL COMMITTEE-CONCILIATION FAVORED. The prevailing topics of conversation and speeches at the meetings of two rival Democratic organizations in Kings County last night was conciliation and anity among Democrate and opposition to the Repubns. The Slocum-Marshall Committee had present a full representation from all the Brooklyn wards and from the county towns. The following permanent offi-cers were elected: President, C. S. Higgins: Vice-Presidents, ex-Judge Thompson and Wm. Parks; Recording Secretary, Thes. M. Ivans; Corresponding Becretary, Charles McLaughlin; Executive Committee, Mesara Slocum, Murphy, Eschwege, McGill, and Corr; Pressurer, N. H. Clemens. A resolution was passed favoring the proposed legislative act separating at each election the State ticket from the county ticket. A resolation to form ward clubs without telay was referred to the Executive Committee. Wm. White offered a resolu-tion to the effect that the Committee was entirely a Democratic organization, and had no Republican affilia-tions, combinations, or alliances. Ex-Gov. Lowe sugtee meant no affiliation with Republicans, no "bosses," no

tee meant no affiliation with Republicans, no "bosses," no sarrender to any one person of the power of the Democrats. He believed there were other Democrats that should be with them. If he old organization would repudiate its "boss," purge itself of its false vractices, eschew primary tricks and become homest, then it would be on the grounds that the new Committee occupied. The resolution and its amendment were finally referred to the Executive Committee. Ex-Gov. Lowe gave notice that when the Democratic State Convention should be held the new organization intended to go there, and would claim to be the regular organization from Kings County. Therefore he urged that clubs would be formed at once and the names of members be enrolled.

A sub-committee of the regular D-mocratic General Committee of Kings County, consisting of Col. A. C. Davis, James B. Craig, George B. Farrington, George G. Herman, and Daniel McCale, met last night to hear suggestions as to what action should be taken to secure harmony and unity of action among the Democrats of Kings County. Speeches were made by Thomas Williams, Michael Kenney, James Steele, Theodore Britt, and Patrick Printy. The opinion was expressed that, by proper conciliatory measures, all true Democrats would be induced to unite at the elections next Fall.

CHRISTINA BRECHT'S FATE. CONFESSION OF THE GIRL'S BETRA ... - ARREST OF

THE WOMAN WHO CAUSED HER DEATH. Detective Roache of Brooklyn, who was as signed by Superintendent Campbell to find and arrest Hans Stahr, the young men alleged to have been instrumental in causing the death of Christina Brecht, who died from malpractice in Newark, N. J., arrested Stahr,

Stahr made the acquaintance of the girl when she lived th the family of Capt. William Anderson at No. 480 Henry-st., Brooklyn, and when questioned concerning the matter yesterday by Superintendent Campbell, he confessed his entire connection with the case, and ex-pressed great sorrow for what had taken place. He stated that he took the girl to the house of "Madame West" at No. 45 Bleecker-st., on the Saturday preceding her death, to have an operation performed as he had arranged previously. He waited for some time for her appear, but as she did not come out he to appear, but as she did not come out he finally went away. He saw her afterward at Newark, and she told him that Madame West had made her pay \$200. She had \$260 deposited in a Brooslyp hank and drew out \$59, but when she reached Newark she was penniless, and gave Mrs. Mooz an order for \$30 on the bank. Stahr stated that she told all the facts of the case to the clergyman who was called in to see her when she was dying.

Upon hearing this statement Capt. Ferry of the Third Precinct Police of Brooklyn, sent some of his officers to \$80. 45 Bleeckerst in this city, where they arrosted Madame West, alias Mary Downey, Dr. West, alias Bendmin W. Howker, and the hatter's brother, Jabez Howker.

Madame West, alias Mary Downey, Dr. West, alias Benjamin W. Howker, and the latter's brother, Jabez Howker. They were taken to Brooklyn and examined separately by Baperintendent Campbell, and then taken before Dastice Delmar who committed them for examination on next Saturday. Enoch Fritz, a friend of Stahr, is still detained as a witness. The prisoners will probably be turned over to the authorities in New-York, where the crime was committed.

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At 20-clock yesterday afternoon Coroner Vreeland of Newark heid an inquest at the County Court House in that city, in the case of Christina Brecht. A number of witnesses from Brooklyn and Newark were examined, among them being Detective Roaciae of the Brooklyn Police, whose test mony presented the facts given above. The lury found the following verdiet has evening:

We find that Christina Brecht came to her death at Newark, N. J., on Monday, Peb. 21, 1876, from the effects of an abortion produced upon ner, and that said abortion was caused by the use of instruments and medicines prescribed and issued by persons advertising themselves as Doctor and Madam West of No. 45 Bleeckerst.

New-York City, and that Hans or John Stahr and one—Fricht of Brooklyn, N. Y., advised and directed the mid Christina Brecht to ake and use the same, and that the same Doc or and Madame West, Hans or John S ahr, and — Fricht are ruilty of a high misdemeanner. And we censure Dr. Frank Gruber for granting a burial certificate, when the fact of of an abortion had been brought to his knowledge previous to the death of the said Christina Brecht.

TROUBLES IN TRADE.

PAILURES OF H. A. PHILP & CO., B. G. SMITH, JR., & CO., GEORGE L. BURR, AND OTHERS.

The failure of H. A. Philp & Co., paper manufacturers of Brooklyn, and Reade-st., New-York, was announced yesterday. Although their liabilities are largely in excess of their assets there was no special sent in the trade, as the concern has been regarded as weak for some time past. The failure is attributable to lack of resources and business management. The principal part of the assets will be the mill property in

Benjamin G. Smith, jr., and Charles H. Smith, comp ing the firm of B. G. Smith, Jr., & Co., brokers, have been adjudicated bankrupts on their own petition, by Isaac Dayton, Register in Eankruptcy. The liabilities are es-timated at \$150,000.

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The failure of Philip Hausman, dealer in stoves at No. \$35 Tenth-ave., was reported yesterday. Charles £2. Stouchilt, miliuery, No. 358 Canal-st., has gone into bankruptcy. There are 24 creditors, whose claims amount to \$15,000, the principal once being Clariesa Stouchilt, \$2,750; Jaffray & Co., \$2,235; J. U. Orvis, \$2,000; Tradesmen's bank, \$31,853. He claims to have no assets.

Several meetings of the creditors of Fairfield & Track Several meetings of the creditors of Fairfield & Track, butter dealers of No. 150 Chambers-et, have been leid, and the negotiations for a compromise have been settled. The creditors have accepted 20 cems on the dollar, one-half cash and the remainder on time. The liabilities amount to \$80,000. Mr. Folsom, the assigned, has found that their bookkeeper had taken \$15,000 since the lat of May, and the defalication amounts to over \$55,000. Collins, Downing & Co. and ten other creditors of George L. Burr & Co., dealers in clothing at No. 138 Puiton-at, have filed a petition in bankruptey scalars the Bru. The creditors represent \$12,000, the claim of Colling, Downing & Co. being for \$6,492 85. The habilities are \$85,000; nominal assets, \$54,000; actual assets, \$20,000. Bolmon Rice, jeweler, of No. 11 Malden-lane, has been

\$20,000.
Solomon Rice, jeweler, of No. 11 Maiden-lane, has been threwn into bankruptcy on petition of 18 of his creditors, whose claims represent \$25,000. Mr. Rice recently made an assignment to solomen Marx.

The schedule of John R. -mith and Asher D. Ensign, who have made an assignment for the benefit of creditors, has been filed in the Court of Common Picas. It states their Habitties at \$2,318 65, and their assets at \$000 58.

ESCAPE OF PRISONERS IN NEWARK.

Yesterday morning 19 prisoners were brought from the Passale County Jail to the Court-house at Mewark, N. J., for tr al, and were placed in the prisoners' Constable Samuel Hall, who is generally confined with the prisoners to thwart attempts to escape, was sbeent at the time and no constable was placed on guard in h.s stead. The opportunity was taken advantage of by the prisoners, and one of them. James Cahill, a young burglar, arrested recently while robbing Keeper's store ad-st., produced a serew-driver with which be unewed the iron plate covering the lock of the door. A chieci was then used in cutting away the woodwork near the bolt, which was forced back, allowing the door to be Cabill and eight others then rushed into the I and escapes through the foot and back doors so was made at 10 o'clock, a time when the hall my filled Will people. The slarm was given,

and great excitement prevailed. Cahill ran to Shipmanst, and being observed by Deputy Sheriff Sayre, was pursued and captured on Angusta-st., but not before the deputy drew his revolver and threatened to shoot. The other fugitives who were not recaptured were Peter Galvin, burglar; James Curran, burglar; Charles Burke, burglar; Matthew Himes, burglar; John McCurdy, who had escaped from the Reform School, and James Donohue, charged with malicious mischled.

Last evening Charles Burke, burglar, was recaptured on Garden-st. by the Chief of Police, and remanded to custody. The following persons were arrested for adding in the escape of the prisence: a trick Burns of No. 100 Lawrence-st., Samuel Fisher of No. 81 Ferry-st., John Costello of No. 63 Union-st. Patrick MoPevitt of No. 65 Garden-st. It has been ascernained that the escape was preconcerted, and was talked of in the Twelfth Ward on Saturday and Sunday.

BROOKLYN CITY SALARIES REDUCED.

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The Brooklyn Board of Aldermen yesterday considered the proposed reduction of salaries of city officials. A majority and a minority report were pro-

ented as follows:	Majority Report.	Minerity Report.	
Fire Department	8,664	\$9.9 0 23,881	
City Treasurer	500	834	
Law Department	2.370	4,000	
Police Department Assessment Department Arrears Department	1,200	1,167 2,042	
Board of Audit	2,160	5,000	
City Hall Keeper	1,300	1,435	
Mayor's Office	750	750	
Board of Aldermen Board of Health	1,600	3,500	
Six District Courts	1,080	1,080	
Total	\$26,924	\$57,852	
In the majority report, a reduc	tion of fro	m 10 to 20 I	H

ent is made, the higher salaries being untouched, as beyond the control of the Board. The reduction, as pro vided in the minority report, is made by cutting off alloged unnecessary expense, in each department, wherever found. After considerable discussion, the majority report was adopted. It was urged that the reduction should go into effect on March 1.

TRIALS OF POLICEMEN. Commissioner Erhardt presided at the police trials at the Police Central Office yesterday. Col. Frederick A. Conkling made a complaint against Patrolman Richard Burke of the Fifteenth Precinct Police, accusing bim of conduct unbecoming an officer. Col. Conkling testified that a house near his own took fire on Feb. 3. This house was at No. 29 East Tenth-st. He feared that there were two children of the owner in the house, and that they might be in great danger. He wished to enter the house to be assured of the children's safety, but Patrolhouse to be assured of the children's safety, but Patrolman Burke had refused him admittance. He had ejected him by force from the house and had refused to give him his name and number. For the defense, the testimony showed that the officer did only his duty. Patrolman Burke was called to assist another patrolman at the time of the fire. A crowd gathered and blecked the stoop so that the firemen were unable to get their hose in at the doorway. The engineer called to Patrolman Burke to put back the crowd that the firemen might have a chance to work. The case was referred to the full Board. The case of Patrolman William Keeley and Roundsman E. J. Buckley was also referred to the full Board. Buckley claimed that Keeley assembled him, while Keeley asserted that Buckley struck him first.

SEVENTH REGIMENT NEW ARMORY FUND. The Committee on New Armory of the 7th Regiment gives the following official statement of the

и	subscriptions received to ren. 28.	
ă	Amount last reported	\$14,87
	Wm. H. Vander ist	24.8
8	Washington R. Vermilve, Veteran 5th Co	1,00
ø	John C. Barron, Veteran 3d Co	50
g	James Price, Voteran d Co.	10
9	John W. Salter, Veteran 3d Co	10
	"A Veteran," Veteran 3d Co	254
	Other subscriptions, Vet ran 3d Co	1.00
	"A Veteran," Veteran 2d Co	10
8	Wm. A. Pond, Veteran 2d Co	10
	B. Brower, Veteran 2d Co	10
	R. H. Lane, Veteran 2d Co	10
	W. T. Morre, Veteran 2d Co	10
ď	R. C. Buchan, Veteran 2d Co	10
	C. V. Smith, Veteran 2d Co. Wm. F. Blanck, Veteran 2d Co.	10
	J. E. McFarland, Veteran 2d Co	10
1	James J. Morrison, Veteran 2d Co.	10
	Ed. I. Melineaux, Veteran 2d Co	10
9	John J. Budd, Veteran 2d Co	100
	Other subscriptions, Veterans 2d Co	24
9	George Kemp, V-t-ran 6th Co	1.000
	Edward Kemp, Veteran 6th Co	2.0
	Cyrus H. Loutrel, Veteran 6th Co	25
	Gould K. Therpe, Veteran 6th Co	25
	C H Cadwell Veteran 6th Co	10
8	E. G. Arthur. Veteran 9th Co	10
	Other subscriptions, Veterans 9th Co	104
.1	Cd Danchaw Louis Veteran 10th Co.	30
6	Henry L. Pierson, ir., Veteran 10th Co	200
И	Thomas Lord, if., Veleran 19th Co.	200
	Other subscriptions, Veterans 10th Co	4
8	Additional reg.mental subscription (since last report)	1.16
8	Brown Brothers & Co	1,0
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PROTECTION OF GERMAN IMMIGRANTS.

The German Emigrant Society held its 91st annual meeting at the Liederkranz Rooms hat evening, Commissioner Schaek in the chair. Among those present were Consul-General Schumacher, ex-Gov. Sa omon, Willy Wallach, and S. Kaulmann. Seven vacancies in the Board of Trustees were filled by the election of the following gentlemen: Th. E. Buck, Siglsmund Kaufmann, E. W. Kruger, F. Krutina, C. Rose, W. A. Schmitthenner, and W. Wallach. The annual report showed the receipts of the Society for the year, from all sources, to be \$29,494 06,

The suit of Gertrude Crocker against S. E. Hibbard, tried before a sheriff's jury last night, ended in a verdict for the lady. It was a suit for a breach of promise in which no charge against the character of the young lady was intimated, and the engagement was ad The question was merely one of damages. The mother of the young lady stated, with no little vehemence, how the defendant had treated the daughter, how he had made her house his home and cost her \$3 or \$4 in coffee, besides bringing his friends for months to dine with him, and after showing great fealousy and an exacting disposition to her daugh-ter, finally told her his father would disinherit him if he married her, and he couldn't support a wife, and de-

pa ted.

The defendant's counsel—to show he said how little the indy had lost—put his chent on the stand and made him confess that he nad nothing except what his father gave him, and when his father threatened to cut him off if he married, he could only obey. The jury gave a verdict of \$2,000 sgainst the defendant.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

A meeting was held in the 1Id Assembly District, at No. 475 Pearlat., last evening under the auspices of the Legal Tender Club. The object was the adoption of the platform issued by the Club, and the formation of a district organization.

The Methodist District Conference will asemble in the Twenty-fourth Street Methodist Episcopai Church on March 20, and continue two or three days. Bishop Janes will open the Conference. Bishop Foster will preach the annual sermon, and in the evening of the second day of the session Bishop Simpson will deliver an address.

The Executive Committee of the Evangelical Allience of the United States met yesterday afternoon at Association Hall for the purpose of organization, the Rev. Dr. Sampson acting as temporary chairman. The kev. William M. Taylor, D. D., of the Broadway Tabur-nacle, was elected permanent Chairman. No other busi-ness was transacted.

The German saloon-keepers held a special neeting last evening to consider a proposal of the Liquor Dealers' Association to organize a central committee of all the associations engaged in the liquor and beer trade in this city and Brooklyna for the purpose of trying to obtain a change in the present excase law. A committee was appointed to hold a conference the after-noon with the Laquor Dealers' Association and Brooklyn saloun-keepers with regard to the proposed union.

The Methodist preachers' usual Monday meeting yesterday was devoted to the subject of Sundayschools, introduced by an essay from the Rev. Mr. Lip-pincott of New-Jersey. The speaker denounced the means taken at present to support sunday-schools fairs, bazaars, picnics, and comits lectures as thoroughly demoralizing. Statistics of 1875 show that there are 1,406,168 scholars envoled, and 207,182 superintendents and teachers. Of this number only 87,700 were converted to God. He proposed that the Quarterly Conference control the Sunday-school, the same as they do other church mat ers. After discussion, a committee was appointed to memorialize the General Conference as to further legislation on the subject.

The Liquor and Beer Dealers' Association and the Liquor Dealers' Protective Union held meetings at Putnam Hall and at Masonic Hall last evening, and appointed committees to attend a general conference of the liquor dealers of this city and obtain the repeal of the present Excise law and the passage of a new one. Copies were distributed of a bill drawn up by the wine and spirit traders' societies, and intended to be introduced into Congress for a change of the law regulating the distilling of spirits in the United States. Various other subjects were discussed, among which was the arrest of liquor dealers on Sunday for the violation of the Sunday law.

Francis Werter of No. 30 Second-ave., when returning home early yesterday morning, was attacked by John Weich at Houston-st and the Bowery and robbed of his gold

watch and chain, valued at \$100. Several officers hearing his water and enain, varied at \$100. Several officers hearing his cries harried to his assistance and succeeded in arresting the robber. At the Essex Market Police Court yesterday Weich was held in \$1,000 ball to answer.

Sneak thieves entered the premises of Charles Holman, at No. 106 Greenwich st., on Sunday, and carried away jewelry and other property valued at \$168.

Sneak thieves forced off the scattle of the building at No. 100 West Fifty-fourth-st. on Saturday, and entered the room on the top floor occupied by Everett Clapp, stealing property valued at \$75.

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James Dysard, a watch and clock vender, stele a silver
James Dysard, a watch from No. 3 ittle Twelfth-st., about
a year ago and escaped arrest until Saturday. At the Washington Place Police Court he was held in default of \$300

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Burglars entered the house of Peter B. Uttley of No. 315
West Eighteenthst. on Saturday night, and carried away
clothing valued at \$60.
Sneak thelves entered the house of Amelia Switzer at No.
143 Sullivan.st., while she was absent on Saturday, and stole
a gold chain, locket, and other property, valued at \$5.
Superintendent Wailing was informed by Capt. Kennedy of
the Ninth Precinct yesterday that be had found a large quantity of underclothing and other goods at Eleventhst, and
Sixth-ave, that he believed had been stolen. Capt. Aliaire of
the Fourteenth Precinct also recovered a quantity of stolen
goods, and delivered the property to the Folley Central Office
for identification.

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Some unknown thieves secreted themseives in the Church of St. Francis at Hall-st. and Broadway, Brooklyn, on Sunday mght, and broke into the poor boxes, appropriating the con-tents, \$29, and throwing the broken boxes into an adjoining lot.

The residence of John Kerr at Kearney, N. J., was entero by berglars on Sunday night, and robbed of clothing, turs, an jewelry, valued at \$600. The agent at the railway station wa robbed on the same night of a suit of clothes, and it is believe by the same gang, as a dress which had been stolen from Mi Kerr's house was found in the depot.

TRACING THE TWEED FRAUDS.

GOV. TILDEN'S TESTIMONY. REVIEWING THE ACCOUNTS IN THE BROADWAY BANK SHOWING THE DIVISION OF THE RING PLUNDER-THE GOVERNOR'S ANALYSIS OF THE FIGURES-TWEED'S POLITICAL POWER.

The condition of the streets did not prevent attendance of a large number of people yesterday before Judge Westbrook, in Supreme Court, Circuit, to hear the testimony of Gov. Tilden in the \$6,000,000 suit against Tweed, as to the tracing of the Ring frauds. His examination in chief was finished and his cross-examination begun. The first business was to dispose of the struck jurors in the smaller or million suit. They were excused till next Monday. Gov. Tilden on resuming the stand was examined as to the tickets of the New-York Printing Company. He began to read from a memorandum, when Mr. Field interposed an objection. In a brief preliminary examination the Governor stated that this memorandum, though made by a clerk, was compared directly by himself with the deposit tickets, and all the deductions from them were made by himself. His only memory of the tickets was from the memorandum. The memorandum contained 13 items, aggregating \$448,674 45. This closed the testimony as to the deposit tickets them-selves. The next question was as to the schedule made up by Gov. Tilden from those deposit tickets to show what proportions of various warrants went to various persons. This led to a long discussion, in which Mr. Field objected to such a line of examination, on the ground that in one sense this was a mere argument, and if brought in merely to lighten the labors of the court, then Gov. Tilden had not been shown to be an accountant, and only an "expert" could be allowed to give such

Judge Westbrook suggested that the case be deferred till the figures on the schedule were proved. Mr. Carter answered that all the figures were proved but two items, and he was now prepared to prove these also. The examination of the Governor was then suspended, while Mr. Parkhurst proved an entry of a deposit of A J. Garvey of about \$47,000. Mr. Cruikshank proved an entry of a deposit to the account of William M. Tweed of \$109,533 64, and A. J. Smith proved an entry of \$130,586 82, deposited by Ingersoll & Co., and the entry of checks of Ingersoll & Co. to Woodward and others, and of checks of Woodward paid out.

Mr. Carter then pressed his questions, and offered in evidence the schedule, in order that he might put ne in the hands of each juror to follow the Governor in his explanations. Judge Westbrook reserved his decision on the last point until the mode of making and purpose of

the paper were explained generally.

Gov. Tilden sta ed that this schedule was made up in part from the warrants, books in the Controller's office, the deposit tickets, and the books of the Broadway Bank, for the purpose of showing correspond nees between the warrants and the deposits made in various accounts in the Broadway Bank. The figures under the head " warrants" were all taken from the warrants, though he compared them with books in the Controller's office, and the other amounts on the table were taken from the debit Under an objection from Mr. Field the headings were stricken out by consent, and a comment that the Keyser varrants had forged indersements and went into the di The Court took a recess, and after recess each juror was

Gov. Tilden resumed his testimony. The schedule has been published. It contains the warrants drawn in favor of J. A. Smith, Keyser & Co., C. D. Bollar & Co., Geo. B. M.ller, A. Hall, Jr., J. McB. Davidson, A. W. Lockwood, J. W. Smith, C. H. Jacobus, J. O. Sey-mour, Kennard & Hay, Ingersoil & Co., and A. J. Garvey, all of which were deposited in the bank accounts of either ingersoil & Co., A. J. Garvey, or E. A. Woodward. This account does not include the New-York Printing Company's bills, which were added by separate testimony. The warrants on this schedule aggregate \$5,710,gersoll, \$1,177,413 72 by Garvey, and \$984,171 directly into Woodward's account. Ingersoil's ch cks to Wo dward going into the some account are \$1.817. 467 49; Garvey's checks to him are \$779,615 69. making Woodward's total deposits out of the warrants \$3,581,254 26. On this total Woodward drew checks nounting to \$932,858 50, and on corresponding dates the deposit tickets snow checks deposited of the same amount, the aggregate being \$932,858 50.

Gov. Tilden explained the items under one or two dates fully showing how a proportion of the deposits of both Ingersell and Garvey went into Woodward's ccount. He then testified that on his examination of the warrants he found that there were two rules of percentages as to in gersol's warrants. In one se about 42 per cent of the warrants, ranging from 41c10 to 43c10, was drawn by Woodward's account. In the other class 66 per cent about in the same way passed into E. A. ward's account in Garvey's warrants deposited by him the percentage passing into Woodward's account was always about 66 per cent. The witness had no knowledge of any interest account being divided separately. He had not included all the items on the deposit ticsets, his object being to find the correspondences between the warrants and certain items. Deposits other than warrants and checks to Woodward not from Incer soil & Garvey were not included. All had other deposits not included in this schedule. Even Woodward had other deposits to the amount of about \$8,000 out of his total deposits of nearly \$3,600,000. Tweed's deposits were about 24 per cent of the amount of the warrants.

TWEED'S POLITICAL CAREER. To Mr. Field-I first knew Mr. Tweed when he was appointed Deputy Street Commissioner in 1864. Our retions were never intimate, always reserved. His political influence began when he got control of the Stre

litical influence began when he got control of the Street Department. He was never on the National Democratic state Committee. He was a fonge-semm one term and a State Senator I think tweeters. About 1868 or 1869 he became a man of great political influence. He had a large following, continuing (51 1871.

Q. During t. letime had be the control of Tammany Hall t. A. teart fix the date, but he had control of it for a time. Occasionally there were two fragments of the Democratic party trying to get control of Tammany Hall. There was one such centest in the Spring of 1871. I remember I was pressed by Mr. Bedmont, the Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, to attend to some of its business, and letter shown this letter was, I presume, sent by use to inform him when that Committee met, he desiring to appear before it.

Two other letters to Mr. Tweed, one recommending a man for office, were produced, and the Governor acanowi-

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Mr. Tweed had from 1868 grea influence in this city;
I wish to explain that I ded not ask him for more than
three appointments in all; I was Charman f the State
Committee; he did not contr bute much to it; he made
more bills against it than he contributed to it; this check
o 85,000 passed through my hands in 1868; I don't recall that he gave another check for the same amount; I
don't taink he did; in 1868 he was reputed to be well off;
I don't think he was reputed to be of very large means
then; This was rather specifically in ald of Mr. Holfman.
Q. Did not Mr. Tweed claim that he and Sweeny had
arrised with you find each should contribute \$15,000 in I don't think as was repated to be of very large means then; This was rather specifically in aid of Mr. Hofman. Q. Did not Mr. Tweed claim that he and Sweeny had agreed with you that each should contribute \$15,000 m that campaign, and that they had ead in full and you had not 1 A. No, sir, nothing on the kind; I took no part in the contest of the Ooi and Yeung Democracy except to make a speech before the Committee on Cittes; the Young Democracy beat the Old until the Old took money from the treasury and bought a new charter; took a million of dollars, I suppose; I don't know where they got it; I suppose from the revenues of New York somehow; during the Summer and Winter of 1870, and Spring of 1871, no effort was made to investigate those trands; there was no opportunity of investigation; the same men controlled at Albany as bere; the frands wore revealed in the Summer of 1871; the Committee of Seventy was formed, and a committee waited on the Attorney-General tescure his support; I do not understand that the whole control of the saits was devolved on Mr. O'Conor, nor that he had entire control of all; the Attorney-General always had control; he was the chief counsel, but with him were associated for some suits. Mr. Evarts, Mr. Clinton, and myself; he had the larger oversight; he took very fittle part in the criminal prosecutions; I took part as counsel with him at his request; I think three times; we were successful at Albany, before Judge Learned—no, as more coarsil before the Court of Appears; I received nothing, not even his hotel bills or traveling expenses. The Court then adjourned.

HOME NEWS

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUTS IN BROADWAY.

Sa. m., 30 . Noor, 30 . Bs. m., 32 . Mbinie u., 28 .
Lighest during the day, 52 . Lowest, 28 .

Average, 29 . Same uay, 1875, 15 .

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

gotiating for the acquisition of certain property on Adams st., between Myrtle-ave. and Johnson-st., to be used for public buildings.

NEW-YORK CITY. Lent begins to-morrow, which is Ash Wed-

A dog, apparently mad, was shot in Washngton-square yesterday by Officer Gulchrist. The Chamberlain's weekly statement yester-

day shows a balance in the City Treasury of \$1,460,941 06. A "Legal Tender Club" has been formed in the Twenty-third Ward. Gifts of the article are being

During last week applications were filed for the erection of 32 buildings at a total estimated cost of \$158,777.

The provision dealers of the Produce Exchange yesterday resolved to continue the two calls re-

The house of Engine Company No. 7, in the City Hall Park, is undergoing thorough repairs to enable the members to sleep in the building. A woman in the Twenty-third Ward recently

complained against her husband at police court for refus-ing to bring her a scuttle of coal from the cellar. The employés of the Mayor's office have not been paid for several months, owing to the disagreement

between Controller Green and Mayor Wickham as to the "Permit Bureau." Citizens of the Twenty-fourth Ward have formed an organization with the view of protection against faxation for improvements from which they ex-

Application has been filed for the erection

of an iron tront store 94 leet deep by 26 wide, and five stories high, at No. 53 Mercer-st. It will be owned by E. C. Elliot, and will cost \$30,000. Delay of an hour was occasioned yesterday

to the Fulton ferry-woat Winona by the sensoner Electric Frash, which was steered into the slip on the New-York sale, and became instead there. Two monkeys, an ocelot, a deer, and a five horned sheep from the Atlas Mountains of North-Western Africa, were among the more interesting accessions to the Central Park menageric last week.

The anti-Tammany Committee on Contested Seats considered yesterday the case of the Notton and Cohen factions in the Via District, and admitted to the General Committee 20 of the Norton delegates and 36 of the Couch party.

There is to be a dramatic performance at the Union League Theater this evening, for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the firemen killed at the late broadway free. The object of the enterta minera is one exceedingly workey the support of the public. Alexander Mathews, who lately escaped from

the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island, was arrested ou

Sunday by Officer McCarthy of the Twenty-taird Precinct. This morning the convict was sent back to the peniten-tiary to serve out the remainder of his three months. In an article published on Feb. 26, giving a list of some of the places where lottery policy tickets

a 6 for a 4, as No. 174 Breadway was the place which

The funeral of the late Pierre M. Irving, a nepnew of Washington Irving, who died on Feb. 25, took vesterday in Ali Souls' Church at Twentieth-st. and rourth-ave. The services were of a very simple charac-ter. The remains were taken to Tarrytown, where they were interred in the family vanit.

The trouble between the Crispins and the firm of Hannan & Reduiss, at No. 35 warren-st., has not yet been settled. The Crispins on strike say they can hold on until after the Fourit of July. The firm say thant, rather than be dictated to by any secrety, they will give up their business in New-York and go East.

The Commissioners of Charittes and Correct Edmund Dusenberry, 3,000 barrels of flour at \$5 15 per

To-day is Shrove Tuesday or Fastnact. Being the day prior to the beginning of Lent it may occur m any week between Feb. 2 and March 8. In Scotland It is called Fasten's E'en, but is little regarded in toat country. The cuaracter of the day as a popular festival is unitable; it is a season of carmival-like joility and It was reported yesterday at the office of the

Register of Vital Statistics that Mrs. Rose J. Monseil of No. 2 Charles st. had died in a manner that rendered a fur, her investigation necessary. The certificate of death was signed by Dr. Maymand of No. 353 West Forty second-si., and the cause was set forth as acute pertunitie Coroner Ellinger has fasted the case in charge.

The Aldermanic Committee on County Afthird stories of the brown-stone building on Chambers-st be assigned to the Court of General Sessions. The Marine Court is to be transierred to the building leaved by the chy at No. 27 Chambers at, with one oranea of the cour-in the old chamber of the Board of All ermen in the City in the old cha

A graduate of a Western college, at present and was shown about by his friends. They and occasion to cross the river, and happened to find on the boat four unharnessed larges. This attracted the attention of the young theological student and he remarked upon it as currous that in this great city the lerry wats were run by he response.

The newsboys of the Home, No. 9 Duane st., are iona of reading, and they have favorite authors but their library contains few f the works of those. If the triends of the boys would send them some books by maybe head, Marryat, Diesens, or "Peter Parley," they would be very gratefaily received. The boys are very would be very gratefaily received. The boys are very would be very firster of works of travel also. Barto, Lavangston, and "Kobinson Crusco" would be received with special de-

According to the present schedule of studies at the Normal College, or which the annual report has just been issued, the number of recitations, each an bour

George A. Dearborn, master of the steamship v.-) rleans reported yes, evlay at the office of the United States Local Inspectors, and made a sworn amount in regard to the collision between the New-Orleans and the phot local C price, So. 15, on sunday. The phot boat was sund, but no lives were lost, as the crew was rescued by Lac steamer. As the New-Orleans but port yestering the investigation will be postponed until ner return. The steamer was only damaged to the extent of splot. Two years and a half ago an Italian mission

braised but received no serious injuries.

GUTTENBERGE—Ferdimand Krohpferffer, proprietor of a dance house, was struck on the head and fatally injured by a stone tarown by Henry Brophy, whom he had jetted from the saloon on Su day night. Constable Fete: Dono be, who went to arrest a woman named Margared Schneider, was set upon by the gang o' ruffians and severely heaten. He succeeded in arre-ting the woman after losing a thumb in the struggle. Brophy will be rrested. was established in the lower part of the city by the Episcopal Mission Society, and recently the Church of St. Ambrose, at Thompson and Prince ets., has been used as a place of worship. Services are held there every Sanday and Taursday. At the last confirmation 85 Italians were confirmed. The mission has propressed so well that it is deemed expedient to under the and offstant day the erection of a church—the first stallar Protestant church The Fulton Ferry people distributed sand

PRINCETON.—The members of the Methodist Church here have, it is alleged, been defrauded of \$80 up a woman calling herself Mrs. stuff r, who asserted that she had been desert d by her husband. She presented, it is as d, forged letters of dismissal from a Pitsbargh Church. It is further stated that she obtained \$100 in New-Brunswick in a similar manner.

Kingland.—The Delaware, Lockawanna and Western Railway Company has made arrangements to cut a large quantity of ice at Waterloo, and is now running a special train to fill the ice-house at Kingland.

PLANFILD.—Margaret Mack, age 35, employed in the and ashes about the entrances to the ferry to some exeric and portly gentleman, who, panting with his exertions to keep his feet, furied at the ferry-master the question: "Why don't you said your approach a to the leary?" "You needn't come down, if you don't like it; wait for the oraige?" was the reply, which was instantly met by the rejoinder, "When we have got the bridge, the langu will be on you?" PLAINFIELD.—Margaret Mack, age 35, employed in the City Hotel, committed suicide instudght by taking poleon. The cause was jealousy. The returns yesterday morning showed that

in the Twelfth Police Precinct, which extends from One East hiver to Sixth-ave., there were only 11 patrolmer to cover 18 night posts. Only 28 patrolman are on duty there. Residents of that portion of the city complain there. Residents of that portion of the city complain of the all-ged dilatory action of the Police Board in failing to properly provide for the protession of the life and properly hieladed in the precinct, but the Commissioners say that the force will be increased as soon as they reach that part of their work of reorganization; and meanwhile Harlem people must get along as safely as they can. way home about 11½ o clock. When near his home he was attacked by three versons, gagged and robbed of \$27. On Sanday evening Gannon and O'Donnell were arrested by Officer Wilkinson, and heid for examination. They both bear good reputations, and little credit is given to Cassidy's story. BROOKLYN.

The annual masquerade ball of the German Sangerbund was well attended last evening, at the Dr. R. L. Coombs was appointed yesterday

to Cassidy's story.

RIVERHEAD.—The Patrons of Husbandry met in county council 1-t week, all the grang-s excepting two being represented. The Northville and Frankinville Granges were reported to have shipped about 600 barrels of potatoes o Mobile, Ala., for exchange with granges there for sugar, molasses, etc., a similar venture to New-Orleans having proved successful. by the Common Council Surveyor of the Fruant Home, in place of Dr. J. L. Zabriskie, resigned. The present building occupied as police headquarters has been rented for another year at \$5,000, a reduction of \$2,000 from the present charge.

ex-Tax Collect r, was called yesterday in the suprem

Court, Special Term. The action is brought to set aside alleged Iraudulent conveyances of property by the de-

Huntington.—Sheriff Lewis of Suffolk County has selected on execution and advertises for sace all the interest which fen. Casey, Collector at New-Orleans, had on Nov. 12, 1875, to the farm at Half Hollows, in this town, to him in December, 1873, by Wn. H. Bartlett and otaers, containing 927 acres; and also, another parcel south of the first, containing 112 acres. A new branch post-office will be opened this week in Flith-ave., between Eleventh and Tweifth-ats. Ramon Cardona will act as superintendent. Exst MARION.—The boatmen were aroused on Satur-day morning by the discovery that during the night a raid had beef made upon their vessels, and various arti-cles of vaier had been stolen. Suspicion at once-fell upon Gera Holloway, a noted Connecticus thief, was, accom-The case of the city against Isaac Badeau,

fendant to his wife. The trial was set down for to-mor

A proposition to take part of the City Hall was laid on the table yesterday by the Aldermen for one week.

The long disputed property of the late John

Carroll of Myrtle-ave. was sold yesterday at auction, and

prought \$25,825, which will be divided between the two persons claiming to be his widows.

The terminus of the South Side Railroad was

transferred yesterday from the foot of South Eighth-st.

to Hunter's Point Th's removes the last steam railroad connection between Brooklyn and the interior of Long

United States Deputy-Collectors Bowden and

Biggart have destroyed 5,000 gallons of mash at Bogart and Varick-sta., where an illicit distillery was broken up a few weeks ago. Preparations were made to run the stablishment again.

When John and Thomas Loughery, the con-

victed counterfeiters, were arraigned yesterday for sen

tence in the United States Court their counsel moved for an arrest of judgment. The argument was set down for to-morrow and the prisoners were remanded to jail.

The Aldermen yesterday passed a resolution

structing the Board of City Works to shut the gates of

the Hempstead Reservoir until it shall contain 12 feet of water, and resolved to order no more work to be done on that structure until such a depth of water shall be ob-tained.

Produce Exchange residing in this city, asking that

steam be used on Atlantic-ave. east of Flatbush-ave., was referred yesterday by the Common Council to the Rail-road Committee of that body. Four additional petitions offered by different Aldermen to the same purport took the same course.

The Clerk of the Common Conneil vesterday

cad to that body a communication from John T. Thom

who is the owner of two houses which he declares are not

worth the taxes and assessments levied upon them. B

order the tartes and assessments revied upon them. Be-effectly expense, he offers, as his contribution toward the Centennual celebration the coming Fourth of July, the two houses mentioned for a boutire. The communica-tion was referred to the Independence Day Committee to be appointed in the future.

JERSEY CITY.

Coroners' fees cost Hudson County \$4,411 80,

nd post mortem examinations \$390, during the past

onference will be held in the First M. E. Church, loboken, to-day and to-morrow.

L. D. Bruen has been appointed Superin-

tendent of the New-Jersey and New-York Railway in lace of Wm. D. Bosley, who has resigned the position.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

aliroad Company, having determined to chance the

John Papke, John Scanlon, Michael Lillis,

Thomas Barry, and Thomas Collins were held in the First

district Court yesterday, Papke being charged with exping a disorderly house, and the others with dis-

New-York, who was arrested on suspicion of receiving stolen goods from Brown's dry goods store, at No. 94 Montgomery-st., was released yesterday on account o insufficient evidence.

A series of union revival meetings under the

uspices of the Young Men's Christian Association has

been begun, and last night the meeting in the Second Presbyterian Church in Third-st. was addressed by J. M. Meeker, State Secretary of the Association.

of Margaret Killeen, on a complaint of Margaret Leary, a neighbor living at No. 179 Thirteenth-st., who alleges that Mrs. Killeen atrodomsy assaulted herself and daughter, broke all the crockery, and overthrew the cooking stove in her appartments.

At a meeting of the Board of Education last

night, the Committee on Finance reported the following balanc s: Salaries, \$160,000; books, stationery and

music, \$7,416 80; repairs, \$9,592 26; rentals, \$2,850; printing, \$2,394 10; free library, \$1,000; janitors' sup-

printine, \$2,394 10; free ilbrary, \$1,000; janitors' supplies, \$1,886 62; heating and ventilation, \$9,294 66; census, \$1,800; High School, \$250; Normal School, \$100. The Superintendent reported that three classes in School No. 7 had been dismissed on account of the sanitary condition of the building. In No. 15 five children in the lower class had died from colds and discusses caused by drafts through the cracks in the floor and bad heaters; a leak in the roof had cracked a large section of the ceiling and yesterday a child was struck by a piece of failing plaster and seriously injured.

NEWARK.

iphtheria and 7 from preumonia.

Of 72 deaths last week, 10 were from

The Board of Supervisors propose to reduce

Superintendent Campbell received an anony-

A motion was made yesterday in the Su-

reme Court to remove Benjamin N. Dishrow as guardi. of the children of the late Chester Fox, who left them \$100,000. The motion was made on the ground that the property was being wasted and jeopardized. The de-claud was reserved.

NEW-JERSEY.

for the arrest of P. Dougherty, on complaint of his wife, who alleges that he constantly abuses and threatens and

refuses to provide for her....The Citizens' Association

has formished relief to 200 applicants during the past

PRINCETON.—The members of the Methodist Church are have, it is sileged, been defrauded of \$50

LONG ISLAND

JAMAICA.-Thomas Cassidy, a section master

on the Long Island Railroad, on Sunday asked for a war-

rant for the arrest of James O'Donuell, Cornelius Gan-

non, and another man, on the charge of robbing and threatening to kill him on Saturday night. According to

Cassid. 's statement, he lives in Smith-st., and was on his

Hoboken .- A warrant was issued yesterday

the prices paid for the prisoners at the jail, from 35 to 25 cents per day each.

A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest

gauge of the track, has made arrangements to employ a large ferce of men to begin the work at once

Taxes paid last week, \$3,267 74.

brother's house in William-st., has been missing sines last Thursday night. It appears that on account of the Several liquor-dealers in Union-place and Fronklin-sts, were reported yesterday by Oliver Cotter to the Board of Police and Excise as selling liquor on Sunday.

inti acy with a young lady he was taken to task by the girl's parents, and was advised to marry her. He mid he would go for a clergyman immediately, and since then has not been heard from. United States District-Attorney Tenney will leave the city to-morrow to assist in the political campaign now progressing in New-Hampshire. He will return about March 15.

panied by a comrade, had for some time been in the

STATEN ISLAND.

TOTTENVILLE. - George Sleight, living at his

has not been heard from.

RICHMOND.—The trustees of St. Andrew's Church have
not yet succeeded in fluding a pastor to fill the place of
the late Rev. Kingston Goodard....Several candidates
are already in the field for the clerksuip of the new
floorf of Supervisors, among them Mesars. Bennett and
Goddard, both of the village. A Committee of the Common Council is ne

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

LAKE MAHOPAC.-The National Ice Company are actively engaged cutting ice. It is believed that the yield will be from 50,000 to 6,000 tons. They have al-ready harvested a stock 100 reet square and 25 feet high,

ready harvested a stock 100 teet square and 25 feet high, which will be temporarily covered with boards. As soon as the entiting shall have been completed the transportation of the entire yield to the ice-houses in New-York and arooklyn will be begun.

WHITE PLAINS—Isaac Wilson, a farmer, was indicted some time ago by a Grand Jury for obtaining about \$700 from a farmer living in the neighborhood, by alsely representing that he could give some very important evidence for the latter against his young wife in a divorce suit which was instituted on the strength of such revelations. Wilson left the village after obtaining the money and has since kept away. On Saturday he was arreated in New-York and was yesterday taken to the County Jalico await trial.

Porculester.—A petition bearing many structures

PORTCHESTER.—A petition bearing many signatures has been laid before the town Trustees urging the appointment of a Police Justice to supercede the present Justices of the Peace.

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For Interest and Rent...... 9,819,4 0 30 \$48,656,668 23 DISBURSED IN 1875. TO POLICY HOLDERS:

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Cirks, and all others employed on
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Medical Examiners'
fees
Prunting Stationery, £328,740 55

week.

PATERSON.—James Hand, ex-Tax Commissioner, conviced of maileasance in office, was taken to Trenton by Sheriff B un lell yesterday, to serve a sentence of 18 months as hard labor in State Prison... The Phenix Silk Möll, owned by B. B. Till & Son of New-York, did not resame operations yesterday, and 800 employes are now ide... During the present revival 98 persons have been admitted to the Cross Street M. E. Charch, and 130 have professed conversion since Jan. 1. At the Prospect Street M. E. Church there have been 55 persons converted and 44 admitted on probation; 166 c aversions have been reported at the Grace M. E. Church; the Market Street M. E. Church has admitted 120 of the convertion probation, and about 30 others will loin at the next regular meeting; 21 persons have united with the Second Preblyterian and 25 with the Taird Presbyterian still continues. 79,375 68 19.760 00 still continues.

Ourney shows a balance on hand from last report of \$7.162.94. Receipts from taxes and assessments, \$11.252.49; disbursements, \$4,703.05; balance on hand \$6,945.44. The date of the annual town meeting has been fixed at March 10... On Saturatay afternoon Mrs. G. W. B. Cushing of Meun-ave, was riding in company with Mrs. Woodruff of New-York City, when the carriage was upset and both lades thrown out. They were much bruised but received no serious liquries. Printing, Stationery, Advertising, Post-age, Exchange, &c. 113,505 89 TAXES.....

BALANCE, NET ASSETS, DEC. 31...

SCHEDULE OF ASSETS. Lonns upon Beal Estate, first lien ...

Cost of other Runds.
Cost of Bank Stock.
Cost of Railroad Stock.
Cash in bank at interest.
Cash in company's Office.
Balance due trom agents, scenred.
Bills Receivable.

84,265 93

Gross assets Dec. 31, 1875...

Surplus. Dec. \$1, 1875....

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 28.—James M. Tomeny, for-merly United States Marshal, was placed in Jall last hight, Judge Milton Brown of Jacksen, Tenn., otherges Tomeny with assaulting him on the read last hight, knocking him senselies and roboting him of a larg amount of bonds, which Tomeny had just paid him at his issues.

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